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BLOOMFIELD, N. J., MARCH 19, 1881 "WAKING THE CHIPS PLY."

A tramp came to a farmer's door and begged for bread. He was asked if he was willing to work for it and replied, "Yes; I would do anything." The farmer handed him an are and said, "Go over to yonder log and strike it for an hour with the back of thetax, and you shall have a good dinner. The man did as directed and for fifteen minutes the blows fell constantly on the log, but | Farrand, Miss Mary E. Little, Theodore by this time the work was getting monotonous. However he kept it up for ten minutes longer, when, getting thoroughly disgusted, he stopped, went back to the far- Whretenor, Mrs. G. B. Welles, Frank N mer and said he "could not keep at that work any longer," "Why," asked the farmer. "what's the matter?" "Oh, matter enough," said the tramp; "I can't work unless I can see the chips fly."

Now, the old tramp gave expression to a feeling experienced by many a one called to your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure genlabor in this world with head, hand or heart, There are few, we think, but who desire to see some result from their labor put forth. To toil on, day after day, month after month, and year after year, without seeing the fruit of labor is not very inspiring nor encouraging business and requires more faith and "stick-to-itiveness," than the ordinary run of mortals possess. Even though we take this method of denying all connection we are working for daily bread, yet, in our work, there is a desire to see something accomplished. How often do we hear the words from one and another as we accost them at the evening hour, "Oh, dear-I have been working all day long and nothing them an inferior article. No goods are genuine accomplished after all." There are some without our trade mark on the outside wrapper, kinds of work that are all inspiration-every and bought at streke tells-and what is more, others can see the "chips fly" but then there is other G. H. & J. H. BOSCH. work that is all drudge, much of it out of sight, even to yourself, and though you are conscious of having been busy the "live-long Is perfectly pure, being made of carefully selected or rest, vet you cannot see what has been done. We think under this latter head we might class the "home work of women" Perhaps some husbands come home at night and feel a little out of sorts if everything is not in "apple pie order" and wonder what street, corner Franklin street, Ber. Duncan Kenin the world those women folks have been nedy, D. D., Pastor. Sabbath services, 1014 a. x. about all day. They cannot see as anything particular has been done. Of course not -what man ever could? If they could have followed the weary feet and hands all day. unwinding the tangled threads of daily Hosgland, pastor. Sunday services: Presching home life, there a little and some where else a good deal, doing a thousand and one things hat are forgotton with the doing. perhaps they would have a different idea of of woman's work. The women folks, good souls, seldom have the opportunity to see the "chips fly" in their work, unless perchance some unfeeling worser half forgets to chop the kindling wood, or the neighbor's chickens get into the flower-patch. That backet of old stockings never runs out and there are always dishes to be washed, and

The pastor's work might also be placed under this head. He does not see the chips 18% o'clock; evening service, 734; Sunday School fly very often. When there is a special work-a great revival, souls being saved by the scores, many added to the church daily -then it does look like business-as if the work was going forward, something being accomplished. Or if a special inspiration be had in preaching-the people bend and break before the truth, then it seems as if effort were fruitful. But, ordinarily, the chips do not seem to fly very fast and it is just pounding away, pounding away. Much of a paster's work is done out of sight away from the gaze of the public eye and known 05, z.x. to but very few, those specially interested in his ministrations of love, and to the dear Lord in Heaven. So many sermors, so many visits; but back of these how much of anxions thought, how much of prayer, how many weary steps by day and night, in heat and cold, to the bedside of the sick and dvings how many words of comfort spoken.

be cleaned and tangled hair to be combed,

and torn patches to be sewed, etc., etc.

man's book of great deeds on earth, yet in the Father's Book of Remembrance above there will be many an "Inasmuch" set over against the name of the faithful pastors.

To all plodding ones, whom circumstances have placed in positions where the work does W. V. Snytler & Co., 727 and 729 Broad Street; not appear to such good advantage before I. E. Lyon, & Co., cor. New and Broad Streets; men, let us say, Be faithful, be patient. Yours is the harder work, if not the most you occupy than those who seem so far to outshine you in accomplishing great things inthe world or the church. And let us not envy them nor disparage their work. There is a work for each and for all" something for every one to do. Ours may be out of sight, and unknown, but in the Great Day every work shall be made manifest, "Great shall be the reward in Heaven"-even to many who went unrewarded on earth, their work having been done in love and for the name of

Upon going up Broadway, New York, a pe son is attracted by the advertisements in front of the building corner of Ninth street. This is Mr. G. B. Bunnell's museum of curiosities. RECORD representative had the pleasure of a visit to that institution not long since. There is at present a cat show which is of a very interesting and novel character. Some of the feline exhibits are very fine, and one is reminded of the nightly serenade with which our slumbers are often disturbed and one would imagine, as they view these handsome animals, that all that is necessary to make the picture complete is an addition to each cage of sundry boot-jacks, bricks, etc., etc. But aside from this entertaining part of the exhibition there are very many attractions which, to fully appreciate must be witnessed. A visit to Mr. Bunnell's Museum will be a source of great profit and pleasure to all who attend it.

THE NAME OF JENNER means a drawn lancet patting to flight a loath some disease; and the name Harvey signifies the circulation of the blood. And the time is coming when the name of Dr. David Kennedy will be judissolubly connected in the public mind with the purification of the blood; a deed only less important than the discovery of its motion

LIST OF LETTERS Eichhorn Herman Little, E. McLarty, Alice (3) Perry, Wm. H. Strang, John

Any person calling for the above will pleas ask for "advertised" letters. II. DODD. P. M.

MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are regimental to the human cistern; but put liseases. They saved Isaac from a severe extract of tripod fever. They are the ne plus ultra of medicines, - Boston Globe.

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and 714 P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 noon. Weekly prayer meetings at 7% o'clock each Thursday evening, in Chapel parlor.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH.-Rev. W. L. 1014 A. M. and 714 P. M. Sunday-school, 314 P. M. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7:45. Class meetings Tuesday and Friday evenings at 7:45.

FIRST PRESETTERIAN CHURCH.-Rev. H. W. Ra lantine, Pastor. Public worship on the Sabbath at 10:30 A. M. and 7 30 r. M. Sunday-school at 12 M. Sunday-school prayer meeting, Sabbath, at 7 P. M Weekly prayer meeting. Thursday at 7:45 r. x.

Pastor. Sunday services: Preaching at 1014 A. M. and 7% P. M.; Sunday-school, 12 M. The Lord's Supper on the first Sabbath of each mouth, close of morning service. Meetings for prayer praise Dodd. rooms always to be swept, and potatoes al- and exposition of the Word of God, Tuesday and ways to be peeled, and little, dirty hands to Thursday at 7:43 P. M. Gospel temperance meet ing Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All are cor

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TRAINS GOING WEST.

New York-6 30, 8 00, 8 50, A.W. 12 10, P. s. Milk train leaves New York at 12. midnight. on Saturday, arriving at Bloomfield at 1 25, A. R. THE BLOOMFIELD SUNDAY SCHOOL ASSOCIA-

The meeting of the Sunday School Association, held in the First Prosbyterian church on Wednesday evening, was well attended and was of a very interesting character. The exercises opened with singing the 669th hymn, after which reading of a Scripture lesson, the 2nd Psalm, followed, and prayer was then offered address by Dr. Baldwin, the speaker of the evening, was "Sunday School Work in Relation to the Missionary Cause " He suid in 15

When I think of these two causes, think them as the two great aims of Christian work. the Sunday School, one of just metion in the highest sense, and Missionary work ought to be a part of that instruction. The foundation work of missions should be indoctrinated in the minds of the children. The youngest child will understand the facts and results of missionary work, if properly presented, and it will act on hi whole life. A party of gentlemen sailing up a river in Chius saw a jar floating in the water and upon drawing the boat to it saw a tiny hand protruding from it. The jar was taken aboard the boat and was found to contain an infant girl. The child was removed from its perilou resting place by the kind passengers and tenderly cared for and conveyed to the city of Amoy where it was adopted by a kind-hearted christian lady, was educated and is now a christian teacher, going about among the Chinese women in their homes, telling them of Jesus and His love and doing great good. Such stories, of missionary work told to the children will often influence the whole life of the scholar The speaker remembered the impression make on his own mind when a boy by listening to Dr. Scudder telling of his labors; that he thought even then that he would be willing to go with him and assist in the good work, and the missionary talks to which he listened when a boy made him answer yes when the question was asked if he would go to China. The missionary work of the Sunday School is not confined to foreign fields of labor. The children missionary work at home in bringing parents and older ones to the Sabbath Schools and often are causes of building churches. In the foreign

heathen, but there is no doubt that taking the heathen children and training them in christian principles is productive of the greatest good. It a pleasant feature of missionary work to see the children of Mahomedans and Christians in the school together, and oftentimes this is the only place where those of different castes can be brought together. In the centre of Mahomed. A JEWELER ACCUSES A LADY OF STEALING A anism he found a Hoe printing press being used for the printing of Sabbath School literature and requisites to be scattered throughout India incidents of his experience in China of the wonderful results of the Gospel fraining and teaching of the Sunday School on the young heathen minds. He said we must make our Sunday-Schools tell on the heathen children of China, as it is a more difficult task than in India. He also related how a converted Chinaman had started a Sunday School that grew from an at-

leld he would not deery the preaching to adult

would be well filled if not overflowing. THE TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

> AND THE VARIOUS COMMITTEES NAMED-A RESOLUTION AS TO THE PUBLIC COMMON. Pursuant to the call of the Township Clerk the Township Committee elect met on Wednesday evening for the purpose of organization All the members were present. Town Clerk Westlake called the meeting to order and having stated its purpose, asked for nominations for a Chairman for the ensuing year. The names of Mr. Stan. Farrand and Mr. Thos. Oakes were mentioned. Mr. Oakes declined the position and Mr. Farrand was elected to it Upon taking the chair Mr. Farmed thanked the Committee for the honor conferred and the order of business proceeded. Oaths of office of the Clerk, Assessor, Overseer of Poor and Surveyors of Highways were read and on motion were accepted and ordered on file. The bonds of Alex. 6 Marr, Collector, and of Benj. F. Baldwin, James Foster and F. D. W. Darling

ORGANIZATION FOR THE COMING YEAR EFFECTED

were also read, accepted and ordered on pointed Town Counsel and Dr. F. W. Bennett Town Physician. Mesers, Greacen, Win. Il Williamson, H. W. Culverson, James Berry and Abraham Yearcance were appointed Pound Masters and the Clerk was instructed to notify them of their appointment.

On motion the Clerk was instructed to put up the regular Sidewalk Meeting notices in the The standing Committees for the year are as

follows : on Roads and Crosswalks, Messrs. Dodd and Cocketair; on Sidewalks, Messrs Oakes and Sherman; on Poor and Poor House, Messrs. Oakes and Cockefair; on Gas and Public Grounds, Messrs. Sherman and Cockefsir; Auditing Committee, Messrs, Sherman and The meeting night of the Committee will be

each month.

The following resolution was prese to the Committee and upon being read was WHEREAS, There seems to be a desire on the

part of many of our townspeople to impreve the Public Common: 10 so alderes lendras tas RESOLVED. That the Chairman be authorized said Common, the committee to present a plan together with the cost of the proposed improvement to the next Annual Township Meeting. RESOLUTED. That a paper be circulated among the

collecting subscriptions toward the payment of sald improvement. TRANS FOR IN MAZOTT V. The matter of appointing the committee was laid over until the next meeting.

The meeting then adjourned until Wedness day evening in April.

Leave New York -6 30, 8 00, 8 50, 1.W. 12 10, 3 66, 4 50, 6 30, 7 45, r.W.

Arrive at Bloomfield -7 14, 8 52, 9 30, 1.W. 12 52, 4 19, 5 21, 6 20, 7 03, 8 28, r.W.

Arrive at Montclair -7 22, 9 02, 9 44, 1.W. 12 57, 4 24, 5 26, 6 26, 7 03, 8 34, r.W.

Arrive at Upper Montclair -7 26, 9 06, 9 42, 1.W.

Society of the Baptist Church was held at that Church on Tuesday evening last and was well while in the water lost his false teeth. He attended, the body of the Church being completed a reward of \$10 for their recovery and strended, the body of the Church being complete a reward of \$10 for their recovery and strended, the body of the Church being complete to find them by pletety filled. The services were opened by the numbers of boys attempted to find them by 30 Fourth Ave., opp. Cooper Institute, N. Y. City.

ise and a very eloquent and impassioned speaker, Church parlors where a church sociable was held and a good time was had. 23 4 . a #91

YOUNG FOLKS ENTERTAINMENT. EMBERS OF THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S ASSOCIATION OF THE BAPTIST CHURCH DIVERTING THEIR PRIENDS WITH LITERARY AND MUSICAL ENJOY-MENTS-A DELIGHTFUL FIME. On Monday evening the partors of the Baptist Church were blied to overnowing by a large sudience to enjoy the entertainment given by the y the audience, reading of the Scriptures by It. J. B. Maxfield and prayer by the Pastor. Mr. Maxfield, in the absence of the Secretary

of the Association, read the paper entitled "Our p around the Church" being worthy of especial mention, while an article on chickens and also one entitled "The Weekly Time" produc ed considerable merriment. An article entiled "How Mrs. Sweet Spent New Year's" was a very humorous production, after which Miss Gertie Dodd read a selection from "Helen's Bables's entitled 'Budge's Version of the Flood" which was well appreciated. A solo by Wiss Scott followed, "Listen to the Watermill," and was indeed a very pleasing part of the programme, and was sung with much expression. How Katte Knocked at the Goor of Heaven, by Miss Maxfield, was recited in an admirable nanner and was rewarded by well merited applause. An autobiography entitled "Dust, written by the Pastor, was a very fine article and was listened to with marked attention and he author was also rewarded with the applause of the audience. "Katie Lee and Willie Gray, recitation by Miss Gertie Dodd, and a solo by Miss Josie Fairbanks, "The Bugle Song," and The Curfew Bell," by Miss Maxfield, filled at the programme and a more enjoyable entersiument than this would be hard to imagine great deal of praise is due to the Young People's Association for their splendid effort

A SINGULAR PROCEDURE. LOCKET FROM HIS STORE-HE IS LOCKED UP IN

us with another of these entertainments.

On Wednesday last Mrs. Swap and sister, who to bring healing to the nation. He also related have resided in Bloomfield for the past few months, went to Newark shopping. While coming up Broad street they noticed some necklaces in the window of Bunnell's jewelry ticket nominated by the Young Mon's Republistore and stepped in to price them. Mr. Bun- can Club was a regular Republican ticket, why nell set a tray in front of them containing a did their leader (who apparently had all the number of lockets from which they could make ballots) refuse to give give ballots with the Bloomfield Savings Institution different styles, concluded not to purchase one M. R. C. to those he knew were Republicans? tendance of 30 to 120 heathen children, which at that time and was about to leave the store If "A Republican" really has the best interests. resulted in the improvement of not only the when she was stopped by Mr. Bunnell who accused her of having one of the lockets, valued fest it by cutting adrift from leaders who are homes where before, at about sundown, quarrel at \$3, and said she must either return it or give anything but a credit to the party. ing would have been heard the Lord's prayer him the price of it. Mrs. Swan protested her and hymns of praise are now heard. The hymn innocence but being frightened gave the money how the thing was worked. "There'll be no more parting there," is a great as the best means of getting out of a very unfavorite with the Chinese and Dr. Baldwin sang pleasant position. Upon her return home she it in their language. He expressed it as his related the facts of the case to her friends and opinion that if the churches at home would do the next day accompanied by her brother and their duty as regards the missionary cause in- sisters went to Newark and interviewed Mr. stead of begging money to pay church debts as Bunnell; but, gaining no satisfaction from him. is now being done, the missionary treasuries they repaired to the Second Precinct Station would be well filled if not overflowing. Mills, and an officer was immediately sent for Mr. Bunnell who was held in two hundred dollars bail to appear for trial for obtaining money

BURGLARS RAIDS KEPT UP. TWO MORE HOUSES ENTERED IN BLOOMFIELD AND CONSIDERABLE PROPERTY STOLEN-AR-

REST OF THE THIRVES-A GANG OF THEM CAP-On Wednesday Bloomfield was again visited by burglars who succeeded in effecting an enesidence of Mr. Israel C. Ward. At the Mable Association they succeeded in securing a number of billiard balls and some wearing apparel belonging to the janitress of the building.

They effected an entrance through the basement windows. At Mr. Ward's they entered through the dining-room window to the dining room where they secured a lot of table linen and silver, amounting to some one hundred and fifteen dollars. The most interesting part of dations around Englewood and other places, of New York and Inspector Jameson of Engle- able property of the late C. Landeau, at Bloomwood, have been at length captured. The field, N. J. Situate on the corner of Oakland ave-whole gang are now in custody and a portion of nue and Liberty street. Lot 100 by 132 feet, with the spoils, belonging to Mr. Ward, and the Mable Building. Lyon and Jameson visited Bloomfield and obtained the complaint of Israel Ward against the prisoners from Squire Hall, who granted a warrant.

A PASTOR APPRECIATED. MINISTRATIONS IN BLOOMFIELD, PRESENTED WITH A TESTIMONIAL OF THE AFFECTION OF HIS PEOPLE FOR HIM A MEMORABLE OCCA-

Last evening a large number of the members of the M. E. Church met at the residence of year. It proved to be not only a sociable meeting but one which the peta will lang remember after the time of his departure draws near. His congregation have been watching for an opportunity to express their appreciation of his unremitted exertions to forward their spiritual as well as their temporal interests, and during the appoint a committee of ——; said committee to evening Mr. J. L. Snedeker, in a very appropri-co-operate with Rev. H. W. Ballantine in devising ate address, presented Rev. W. L. Hoagland a plan for laying out and otherwise beautifying with a handsome gold watch. After recovering

from his surprise Mr. Hosgiand expressed his gratitude and appreciation of the token of their esteem. Nor was Mrs. Hoagland forgotten. She was also the recipient of a lace toilet set made by Mrs. Clark, an aged lady, the mother of Mrs J. R. Zabriskie, When Brother Hongland leaves Bloomfield he will not forget his ministrations here and it is the hope of his congregation that when life shall end they with him may meet where time shall be no more.

ing. Rev. Mr. Judson of Orange, was introduc-ed. Mr. Judson a ayoung man of great prom-baker or not can not be said as he has left town

RECEPTION TO THE REV. DR. KENNEDY. Last evening what might be called a family gathering took place at the parlors of the First Presbyterian Church. The Westminister Church congregation having been invited by the First church to unite in a sociable to be given in consideration of Rev. Dr. Kennedy's purposed renoval from his congregation, a large number both congregations attended and a very sociable time was enjoyed by all present. The parlors were handsomely decorated with plants and Young People's Association connected with the presented a fine appearance. The usual colla-

OFFICERS OF THE VETERANS. At the last regular monthly meeting of the elected for the ensuing year: P. W. Lyon, Capbe members of the organization. It proved to tain; Wm. Bobothan, 1st Lieutenant; Wm. be an entertaining and justructive sheet, full of Sheppard, 2nd Lieutenaut; Amzi S. Taylor, spicy and readable matter, the articles entitled Adjutant; Thos. Flannery, Quartermaster; "A Pair of Tight Boots" and "Scraps Picked Jas. H. Way, Commissary; Rev. E. D. Simons, Up around the Church" being worthy of espe-

Mr. Frank Eveland, of Marsh's Pharmacy. has formed a partnership with Mr. Frederick Biddulph, also of Bloomfield, and they have purchased the drug store of Dr. Wells, on the corner of Monticello and Harrison avenues, Jersev City, where they hope to do a thriving busi-

arge factory is in course of construction, measuring some 80 x 200 feet which, when completed, is to be used for the manufacturing of patent medicines. Mr. Seabury, of Cough Syrup fame, is the proprietor and it is undervicinity of these extensive works. the bank of the bank of the

Mr. C. N. Bovee has opened a conveyancing and real estate office in Bloomfield, over the Post Office. Especial attention is asked to his advertisement in another column ..

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A gracestone in Woonsocket cemetery books, unide the ordinary Inscription, the word of the same is not paid for," cut in y the irate maker. An Raglishman has patented a sent for

shop girls. It has a curved support pivoted to a foot plate, which is screwed to the floor immediately behind the counter. rada State Prison is fifty-three years and the rosugest is fitteen years old. Among the 151 prisoners confined there 45 are mar-

New York city time has been made by law the standard for railroad use in Connections, and it is thought that the example will be followed soon in several other New England States. During a protracted meeting at a Monticello, Ga., colored church, & shouting sis-

ter seized a shouting brother and threw him with such force against the pulpit as to break his arm. There is a place in the Sandwich Islands called "Wichita Kan, the letters for which of a place, directed via Kan Francisco and land China mail, reach Witchita, Kan, with by

great regularity. A negro in Backe county, Georgia, fishes for roblus. He baits a book, flings the line over an apple tree limb and waits for a bitg. Recently be caught twenty-five birds. Bergh is auxiously waiting for news of his lynching. at TELL Some Springfield boys formed a secret

front doors. All the ornamental brass knobs were intered from the court house, and found in a jankman's shop. This led to the dissession of the society. Stock deprodutions in Oregon are becoming so sunoying to herdemon that a provement is on foot for mutual protection. It is intended to offer a standing reward of

\$500 for the arrest and conviction of any

person stealing stock or altering brands.

A New Orleans man lately cabled to a friend in Cabe : "Riend me one or two monkeys." The reply came back : "Shipped you 76; will would rest as soon as can be bound." The telegram had gone : "Soud ne 102 monkeys." The balance of 27 have A laily who aims at being the best dressed

woman in Philadelphia appeared lately in a dress of white embroidered velvet, covered with crystal trimming and pearl fringe. It was so heavy that she sould barely waddle about, but as it was the dress of the evening she went home happy. is the owner of a one-legged causey which sings both in the light and dark. It was not hatched a cripple, but after it had one office leys broken the limb was amputated

and it was laid out to die. But it wouldn't succumb and is now as lively as ever. At Cape Mendodan two ribs of some marine animal bave been dug out of a bank, far above the modern tine mark. The ribe are elighteen feet long and twenty inches in diameter at the end where they connect

with the vertebral column, and the estimeted weight is 600 pounds. An ingenious mother who has long been bothered by the fastidionsness of her children at table has at last discovered a method of circumventing them. She places what the wants each child to eat before its neighbor at table, and of course each orice for what the other has, and the ends of jus-

tice are promoted. An old man rapidly acquired \$30,000 worth of property at McGregor, Iowa, Feeling that he would soon die, he wrote letters to his relatives in the East, soliciting The only response was from a piece who sent him fifty dollars from her earnings as a school teacher, and to her he has left his

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THE SEIDHQUE CHOP.

While the proprietor of the Maison Dorse was standing behind his counter the other day, estching flies from current cake, and wishing there like at the hardess when the Handes paper my so much shoul would slop over halo his restaurant, as it were, a young man with a bearing units on his face and a big her under his arm supered "Don't want any slowe-buttons, no multin'," general the dyspopsia distribute

glancing at the box. "No, nor L" tall the stranger, affair depositing the box on the counter, and